TALKING A JURY TO SLEEP.

SOPORIFIC FIRTUES OF THE FLOOD OF STAR ROUTE ORATORY.

Allost of Lawyers Each Primed for a Wook's Aprech - Jurors Pencefully Slumbering while the Tongues of the Counsel Wag. WARHINGTON, May 15 .- The air was cool in the court room to-day, and the fragrance of

lilac blessoms was wafted in upon the Star route pary. Still some slept or seemed to. Judge Wyile says the trial will last until the middle of June, but the jury thinks it will last ferever. One juror said when Ker had spoken gve of the many days of his argument that he seemed to think there was no hereafter. Another juror said when it was announced that Col. Bliss would finish his seven days' speech pext morning, "Thank Heaven," and Col. Bliss says he couldn't blame the man.

If gratitude could win a verdict, then the defence in ures its chances by deciding to deliver five speeches, each of unlimited length. Then there is to come the thunderblast of Mr. Merrick. It will be a Ningara of argument, a torrent of jury pleading, and an ocean of words.

Had a stranger stepped into the little court room to-day he would have been astonished when he learned that one of the most famous trials of the generation was there being prosscuted. The stranger would have seen very prominent Government officers and conspicuous public men who are accused of having stoten millions from the public funds. He would have seen the most benignant looking of elderly men, with his gold-bowed spectacles very low down on his nose, scated behind the bench. This is Judge Wylle, and though he loves abit of real old North Carolina plug, and conceals not his liking, yet he seems too gentle, kind, and good to have even so small a vice Of all the men in the room the stranger who wanted to borrow a dollar would go first to Judge Wylie. He would find immediately how deceptive the human countenance can be at these Star route trials, and if his face is benigrant it has been found that his manner can bestern. Over his head bangs a portrait of George Washington with his hand pointing

right at the top of the Judge's seat.
Atall, slender man, with spots of his beard shaved out on each check, while all the rest is permitted to grow, addressed the jury to-day, as he has been doing for a week. This was ex-Congressman Jerry Wilson, Brady's chief counsel. Mr. Wilson leaned his elbow at times on a stack of law books that reached from the floor almost up to his shoulder. He seemed to know where each book was and what was on each page of the book, for he handled them as skilfully as a postal clerk shies letters into their proper receptacles. Mr. Wilson has been making the best of his case, but it seemed to come a little hard to-day. He appeared to rive mental exhibaration from occasional by-plays with two lawyers who sat near him. think that there was no place but Pennsylvania. unless it was Philadelphia. Then he would trace on an imaginary map with his long finger the Star routes that Brady had expedited, and for which he is now being prosecuted. Some of the jury would follow the movement of Mr. Wilson's finger as a man watches a gymnast high in the air, and others shut their eyes.

Behind Mr. Wilson, Col. George Bliss and Mr. Ker were seated. Col. Bliss seemed to be able to do two things at once. He read a pamphlet and made marginal notes, and he kept his ears open to Mr. Wilson's speech. His frequent interruptions indicated that his mind worked on the duplex system. He could receive two messages at once. Col. Bliss seems to have every dotted i and crossed to the evidence of this interminable case at his tongue's end, an achievement almost equal to that of the man who learned Homer backward. When Col. Bliss anddressed the jury none slept. The criticism of his oratory was that his tones were not mellow, like Merrick's, but he managed to say something interesting at the critical moment when a juror's eyes began to droop.

Mr. Ker, the full-bearded Philadelphlan, sat to-day like a statue, with his eyes fixed on the terribity flerce portrait of Andrew Jackson and his ears intent on Mr. Wilson's speech. He has the ense as thoroughly committed as Col. Bliss, and he needs to turn to no evidence to refresh his memory.

Right under the windows sit the jury. They record it is the case and the sears intent on the world after Mr. Wilson's began the Star routes that Brady had expedited, and

light under the windows sit the jury. They eemed tired. Not long after Mr. Wison began no of the colored men began to wilt. He colored men began to wilt. He colored men began to wilt. He colored to be sleeping the sleep of the just when Mr. Wilson began his invisible map anking, the jurors in the rear row gently deed their heads on their hands. Their eyes respet, then closed. They may have been wake, but when Mr. Wilson, in a sudden under-like explosion of denunciation, altered to putch of his voice, they opened their eyes the audichase that seemed to indicate presus sleep. One of the jurors in the front row personner sleep. er sieep. Davidge was not there to-day. On ribt day of last week, when so many jurors is, Mr. Davidge sat near them, and by sudnators and other artifices managed to keep fair degree of wakefulness. A few officers dependent were the only others in the om. The great Star route trial seemed to be sme and lifeless spectacle.

## QUEER LIEUT, BETTINL

Replying that he Would Rather Die when Miss Ayer Advised him to Go to Work. Lieut. Gianini Bettini, who shot himself in front of Mrs. Josephine M. Ayer's house at 5 West Fifty-seventh street on Sunday night, has

been under the influence of opiates part of the time since at St. Luke's Hospital. He had got over the shock of his wound yesterday. No attempt has been made to probe for the builet. Two or three ladies called at the hospital, and were admitted to see him. A heap of flowers sent by women lay on a table by his bedside. Mr. de Casali, editor of L'Eco d'Italia, introduced to him vesterday a priest attached to the Cathedral, who had an extended interview with

duced to him vesterday a priest attached to the Cathedral, who had an extended interview with Bettin in Italian.

"The patient's condition is still critical," Dr. Hunter said, lest night," and I cannot tell at what time an unfavorable change may appear. At present, however, his symptoms indicate a possibility of recovery."

Francis E. Trowfridge, a Broad street broker, living at the Windsor Hotel, was in Mrs. After's house when Bettini shot himself. Mr. Trowbroige said last night:

He is the queerest man I ever saw. He lost a pin once at Old Point Comfort and declared that its loss was just so much of his life gone. He spoke of every little thing in this way as being equivalent to the shortening of his existence. He told me that he had lost money sambling, and had consequently so much the less time to live. When he spoke of money matiers once Miss Aver advised him to go to work. He said he would rather die than work. He was all the time talking of suicide. To a lady at the Windser Hotel he said he was going to kill himself, and had he would rather die than work. He was all the time talking of suicide. To a lady at the Windser Hotel he said he was going to kill himself, and had he would rather die than work. He was all the time talking of suicide. To a lady at the Windser Hotel he said he was going to kill himself, and he went through a pantonium to show how, site told him not to attempt the exhibition again, for she hind had enough of it. I saw to-day a portrait of himself which he had taken in Misn. It represents him in full uniform, seabild at a writing desk, with his sabre at his side, he is icaning on his hand, with a most actioned expression of despair on his face. At his lest lies an open letter, and in his right hand is a coeffed revolver. A copy of this photograph he had sent to Miss Ayer."

Two sons of Mr. Kittson, the St. Paul Mil. Bountre, Bend with Small-pox.

WINNIPEG, May 15 .-- The small-pox scourge has struck St. Boniface, a little town opposite There are twenty cases of the disase in the town. The first case was that of Mexander Kittson, late member of the Legisth, the St. Paul millionaire. The fact was not made known at the time of his death that disease was small-pox, and it only sed out yesterday, when several persons who mised the funeral were found to have caught disease. Among this number was his ther, William Kittson, who has been Deputy themotory here for a number of years. He femoved to the Winnings Small-pox Hoster, but and the surface of the second of the winnings small-pox Hoster, but all the surface went to sleep leave. ast aight his nurse went to sleep leav-window open, and Kittson, while de-scaped with nothing on him accept his ort. He wandered out on the prairie,

RECTOR STODDARD'S PISTOL. He Says It Went Off Just as he Missed his

The absorbing topic of conversation in Jersey City yesterday was the extraordinary death of Mrs. Maria C. Stoddard, who was killed on Monday morning by a shot from a pistol in the hand of her husband, the Rev. E. L. Stoddard. the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church on Summit avenue. Wild and contradicting ru-mors were circulated on Bergen Heights as to the manner in which the shooting occurred. Mr. Stoddard, who is said to be prostrated with grief, declined to make any statement for publication. A lady, who is an inmate of his house, asserted that the weapon had fallen from an upper shelf of a closet that Mrs. Stoddard was arranging, and, striking against the lower

shelf, had been discharged. When, however, County Physician Converse called on Mr. Stoddard and asked for an explanation, the latter gave an entirely different version. He said he was assisting his wife in arranging the contents of the closet; that he had taken the pistol, which he had found on a shelf, in his right hand, and that it went off in some mysterious manner, for which he could not account, while he was holding it. Mrs. Stoddard was on her knees at the time, at work in the closet. The pistol went off just as he attempted to step from a step ladder. He missed his footing in such a way that he had to jump to the floor with a violent motion.

The ball entered the back of the head at the base of the brain, and from a discoloration of one eye it is inferred that it stopped behind the bone beneath the eye. The hair was not burned, nor was the skin blackened.

The pistol is a single-barrelled breech-loader. The lock is so constructed that the hammer at half cock almost touches the cartridge but it is drawn back a long distances to the full cock catch. It is said to be a peculiarity of this pistol that if the hammer is drawn back almost to full cock and let go it will still step at half cock, and not discharge the pistol, unless there happens to be a pressure on the trigger at the same time.

The pistol was purchased last summer by version. He said he was assisting his wife in

sock, and not discharge the pistol, unless there happens to be a pressure on the irigger at the same time.

The pistol was purchased last summer by Mr. Stoddard when much alarm was created in Bergen by the occurrence of several burgiaries.

Dr. Converse said vesterday that the happy relations that existed between Mr. Stoddard and his wife forbade the idea that the shooting was other than an accident. Nevertheless, in consequence of the numerous reports that had gone abroad about the shooting. Dr. Converse deemed it expedient to order an inquest. As Mr. Stoddard admitted that the pistol was discharged while in his hand, the authorities had no right to assume anything in the premises, but should give the matter a thorough investigation. Coroner Hughes will conduct the inquest. The jury visited the Stoddard residence at 33 Summit avenue and examined the body and the closet. The inquest will be begun this evening. A permit has been granted for the burial of the remains. The funeral services will be held in St. John's Church this afternoon.

## A PRIEST IN THE TOILS.

The Rev. Fathers Patrick J. Rogers and James J. Rogers of the St. Columbkille Church. Brighton, Mass., appeared in the Tombs Police Court vesterday against H. Scharfenberg. the proprietor of a saloon at 103 Chatham street. To Justice White Father P. J. Rogers "I was standing in front of Sweeny's said: Hotel, in Chatham street, when a stranger came up to me, and, calling me by name, said told me that he was a dealer in cloth, and asked me to accompany him. We went to Scharfenberg's saloon. After we had been seated some time two strangers came up, and began talking to us as if they were old acquaintances. I listened to them, and finally my companion produced a pocketbook, which apparently contained a large amount of money. He explained how he had been cheated by sharpers, and produced three cards, which he said he had got from the man who robbed him. He spoke so entertainingly that we all sympathized with him. Finally, he asked us to put our purses down on the table, and said that he would show us how he was fooled. I put down my purse, containing \$90. The man quickly turned up a card, and some one said I had lost. All three then arose, laughed, and went out with my money. When I recovered from my surprise I arose, and then Scharfenberg sprang at me, caught me by the collar, and asked if I intended to kick up a row. I tried to explain to him that I had been robbed, but he insisted that no one was ever robbed in his saloon. The thieves got away by his delaying me."

Father James J. Rogers, brother of the complainant, said that he and his brother were about returning home. He stopped at Sweenry's Hotel to get shaved, and his brother came in and told him he was going out for a few o us as if they were old acquaintances. I lispisinant, said that he and his brother were about returning home. He stopped at Sweeny's Hotel to get shaved, and his brother came in and told him he was going out for a few moments with a cloth manufacturer. He waited for his brother, who, half an hour later, came back saying that he had been robbed. The brothers made complaint to Police Capt. Tynan, who sent a policeman to arrest the proprietor of the saloon.

Scharfenberg said that he did not know any of the men who entered his saloon. He remembered seeing Father Rogers and served him and three other men with beer. The other three after a time jumped up, laughed, and hastily went away. Father Rogers then made a disturbance, and Sharfenberg asked him what the trouble was. That was all the prisoner knew about the matter.

Father Rogers not being able to swear positively to Scharfenberg's complicity, he was distarged. Capt, Tynan's policeman was instructed by Justice White to look for the man who robbed Father Rogers.

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY A STEAMSHIP. Benial in New York.

LONDON, May 15 .- The Times says the particulars of an attempt to destroy a steamer plying between Liverpool and New York have just leaked out at the former place. It appears that just before the vessel referred to left Liverpool for New York on her last voyage, having on board a number of emigrants, a man gave the steward a box and requested him as a favor to convey it to New York. The steward's suspicions were aroused and he consulted the picions were aroused and he consulted the Captain, who ordered that the box be opened. This was done in the presence of the Captain and officers, and the box was found to contain an infernal machine. The contents of the box were thrown overboard, but the box itself was retained and a note made of the address upon it. The fact of this discovery was not made known publicly in New York on the vessel's arrival there, but the British Consul-General in that city was notified of it. The steamer has that city was notified of it. The steamer just returned to the Mersey from New York

Mr. W. Lane Booker, the British Consul-General, said yesterday that he had not been notified of the alieged discovery of the infernal machine, knew nothing whatever about it land was sure the story was a hoax.

"Have you been notified of this discovery?" a reporter of The Sun asked Mr. Edwards, the British Consul at New York.

"I cannot answer your question or say anything about the matter." Mr. Edwards replied.

The London Times'story was submitted to the agents of all steamships plying between Liverpeel and New York.

Mr. F. W. J. Hurst of the National line said:
"No report of such an occurrence was made to me. It ought to have been reported if it occurred."

"No report of such an occurrence was made to me. It ought to have been reported if it occurred."

The White Star steamer Britannic, upon which Mr. Vanderbilt sailed, arrived at Queenstown on Monday. Mr. R. J. Cortis, agent of the line, who was seen at his home, said yesterday:
"This story was all news to me. Had anything of the kind taken place on board any of our steamers the cantain would have told me as soon as he got to this port. This is especially the case in reference to Capt. Perry of the Britannic. He is the Commodore of the fleet. It may be, however, that he regarded the incident as too trivial to make any time over it or render me uneasy, but I do not think so. I think the story has been made out of whole cloth. The British Consul has not heard anything about it."

The Inman steamer City of Paris was a day ahead of the Britannic at Queenstown and Liverpool. The agent of the Inman line said he was sure that no infermal machine had been discovered on any of their ships lately.

Mr. Vegnon H. Brown said: "No boxes are allowed past the gates on our wharf without my men knowing about them. The steward could no more take a box to carry from Liverpool than the Captain could, without permission. Such an occurrence as that described in the London Times did not happen on any of the Cunard steamships."

Mr. Guion of the Guion line said: "Nothing of the kind happened on our boats."

HALIFAX, May 15.-The keeper of the light chip off Barrington, N.S. reports that about May 6 a fine-looking two-topmant schooner of about 100 tons, with all her flying kites set, and about fifty men on deck, came into Barrington Bay past the light ship, tacked, and went out again. He considered her a Fe-nian cruser surveying the coast.

MITCHELL NOT SATISFIED.

HE SAYS HE THINKS HE CAN WHIP SULLIVAN ANOTHER TIME.

He Save, also, that he was Quite Fresh when the Fight was Stopped, and that the Bos-tonian was Glad Enough to Shake Hands. A reporter found Mitchell and Madden at the Sinclair House last evening. Madden was asked whether he thought Sullivan was a better man now than when he had charge of him. After a good deal of hesitation he said: "He seems about the same to me. He hits very straight and guards well. I think he sparred in better form last night than ever I saw him." Mitchell, being asked whether Sullivan was better man than he expected to meet, said dehurt at all, and felt as well at the finish as I did at the start; only my stomach was out of order. It happens to any man in a bout. In my contests heretofore, among which were some very hard ones, and the odds against me, the battle has often turned against me for a time, but I have always pulled through and come off the victor where there was no interruption. When Sullivan presented his hand at the finish, I shook it with reluctance, as I wanted to continue. I want to spar Sullivan again, and I am sure there will be a different result. I would rather spar in a roped arens on the even floor, according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, with no fighting on the ropes. I was never knocked down, but was borne under by the superior weight of my opponent and the slipperiness of the stage. He feinted with his left hand, and I led off with my right and caught him on the point of the jaw, flooring him. Thinking I had him beat, I rushed at him, and, being exeited, missed my aim, and, naturally enough, exhausted myself. I am sure, had the rounds continued, he could not have knocked me out, as I began to recover from the effects of the infighting. But I must say, in justice to Sullivan, he is the strongest man, if not the cleverest, that I have ever met."

A large assemblage gathered last night at Ditmar's Park, Jersey City Heights, to see a set to between Pete McCoy and Sullivan, it being a benefit of the former. The two had a ratting bout of three rounds, after which the reporter asked Sullivan what he thought of Mitchell Suilivan said: "Mitchell is a good little man, but too small for me."

"Mitchell says he would like to spar you again."

"Well, he will have to come to Boston, and if

bout of three rounds, after which the reported tasked Sullivan what he thought of Mitchell Sullivan said:

but the said: for me."

Mitchell says he would like to spar you again."

Well, he will have to come to Boston, and if I do spar him I will give him \$500. But if he does not like this, let him \$500 that he can't stand before me for four three-minute rounds with soft gloves.

It took the parties interested until 5 minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday morning to count the tickets and money at the Madison Square Garden. The net receipts were found to be \$11.157, out of which expenses of \$1.469, were paid Mitchell and Madden received \$1.875.20, and James Wakely, for Sulvan, \$8.91.20, the the Anofit of Matt Grace's sister at Madison Square Garden. Billy O'Brien and Barney McGuire have paid the expenses of the place. Madden and Mitchell, Bob Farrell and Pete McCoy, and other boxers will appear. Sullivan will wind up with Mike Cleary. He will go to Boston just afterward.

The Metropolitan Exhibition Company have arranged with Sullivan, who was a pitcher of note in Boston formerly to pitch in a picked nine against the Metropolitans.

Henry Bergh addressed a letter to Capt. Williams on Monday, requesting him to stop the fight in Madison Square Garden. He said that it would be a violation of law and decency it allowed to take place. Mr. Bergh said last evening that the regarding him to stop the fight in Madison Square Garden. He said that it would be a violation of law and decency it allowed to take place. Mr. Bergh said last evening that the regarding him to stop the fight in Madison Square Carden. He said that it would be a violation of law and decency it allowed to take place. Mr. Bergh said last evening that the regarding him to stop the fight in Madison Square Carden. He said that it would be a violation of law and decency it allowed to take place. Mr. Bergh said last even method to take place with the fight in Madison Square Garden. He said last even method to take place with the fight of the bergh to the fight of

take hold of my hand to shake it, seeing I was about to common the base also statements that I had to be assisted when some also statements that I had to be assisted when going from the stage. Everybody that was there could testify that was a falsehood. I was as strong on my legs at finish as at start. Again, numerous knocked down hows are mentioned, but I can't see where they came in. I have never been knocked down in my life, and that is more than Sollivan can say now. For be and every one that was there must admit that he was knocked fairly off his legs in the middle of the second round. Moreover, I think that if ever I need him again I can best him, and not have a very hard task at that, as all he could do was to push and hear me down, the stage being very slippery and assisting him in that. When I meet him again I thus there will be it willing to meet me again. I thus there will have a left him and to meet me saain. Be that as it may I shall be prepared to meet him any time with a week's notice, with or without gloves. He will have to do a lot better than he did on Monday night to satisfy me and my friends that he is a better man than I am.

C. Mircuszu, Champion of England.

MR. RANDALL'S CHANCES. He Counts Blackburn and Carlisle as Van-quished, but Does Not Mention Cox.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Albert W. Fletchr says that Randall's election as Speaker of the next House is assured Mr. Fletcher is Mr. Randall's right-hand man. He followed Randall's campaigns, writes his letters, and is assisting Randall's canvass for the Speaker ship. His views are Randall's views. He said to-day that Blackburn and Carlisle were pulling against each other, and were thoroughly irreconcilable. "I'll tell you," said he, "where Mr. Randall has winning strength, in the memory of his strong, honest administration during his last Speakership, and in his safe position on the tariff question. What is it? Well, in so many words, hands off. No more tinkering; let the present law be tested for four years. Give it a fair trial. With a Speaker committed to that policy, the business community could have reasonable time to prove the justice or injustice of the new tariff. That's Mr. Randall's idea, and the people like it. Besides, there is not a State in the South in which Mr. Randall has not at least one strong man in the delegation working for him. Mr. Randall is sure to win." to-day that Blackburn and Carlisle were pull-

A Clergyman Extelling Jon Brady. SYRACUSE, May 15 .- Eleven Irish societies here organized to day the National League of Onondaga County in accordance with the Philadelphia plan. Speak-ing of the hanging of Brady, the Rev. Dr. O'Hara of St. Mary's Church esid: We see a Judge perjured to the soul, and a Queen's connect and a jury brought there to convict on black perjured testimony. Such a jury would convict an angel. Four Brait died a marker for his country. Never will the name of Braid be forgotten, and the anne of his hobse mother will live with that of the mother of the Maccabes and the Gracchi.

A New Breeklyn Paster.

The Rev. W. H. Ford, the new pastor of the The Rev. W. H. Ford, the new pastor of the Middle Reformed Church in Harrison street, Brooklyn, was installed last evening. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, the former pastor, opened the services and gave the charge to the pastor. The Rev. A. J. Hutton preached the installation sermon, and the Rev. U. D. Gulick delivered the charge to the people. The new pastor, who has entered upon his work auspiciously, is an active, studious young man, of the practical Christianity school, and promises to have a successful pastorate. BEFORE A PARDON CAME.

Boath of Prof. William E Sawyer, who Shot Br. Theophilus Steele.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1883.

William E. Sawyer, the electrician who is under sentence of imprisonment at hard labor for four years for an assault upon Dr. The-ophlius Steele, committed in May, 1880, died yesterday morning of hemorrhage of the bow-els at his home, 104 Waverley place. He had not begun his term of imprisonment, owing to the efforts of his counsel. Frank J. Dupignac, who secured the consent of the Court that he should remain at home pending an appeal to the Gov-ernor for his pardon, which was endorsed by Judge Gildersleeve and the jury who tried him. Prof. Sawyer had received twenty patents for the District Attorney, and Dr. Steele.

his inventions. He had succeeded in contests with Edison and Maxim for the priority of electrical inventions, and was chief electrician of the Eastern Electric Light Company. In 1880 he, with his wife, boarded in a house in Forty-second street, where Dr. Steele also boarded. One evening Dr. Steele and Mrs. Sawyer had an unpleasant discussion, and sharp words passed between them. The next day Prof. Sawyer and Dr. Steele met in the house, and had some words, but nothing serious cecurred. On the following day Prof. Sawyer wrote a letter to Dr. Steele, saying: I hold myself responsible for marking that Mrs. Saw-yer may have said, or that you may inagine see would say or thought of, or could possibly have thought of, or would have liked to do, or would have been impeded to say.

would have liked to do, or would have been impelled to say.

The parties did not meet until May 5, 1880, when they came together in the barroom of the Bossmore Hotel. They did not speak in the hotel. Prof. Sawyer left by the Seventh avenue entrance, and Dr. Steele followed him with the avowed intention of accosting him. They met on the southwest corner of Forty-second street and Seventh avenue. The svidence is conflicting as to what ensued. Prof. Sawyer insisted that Dr. Steele assaulted him. Dr. Steele said that Prof. Sawyer apologized. Dr. Steele shook a newspaper in Prof. Sawyer's face, wheroupon the latter shot him. Dr. Steele also ka newspaper in Prof. Sawyer's face, wheroupon the latter shot him. Dr. Steele shook a newspaper in Prof. Sawyer's face, whereupon the latter shot him. Dr. Steele has recovered, and bears no considerable mark of the injury. Prof. Sawyer was convicted in March 1881.

Mr. Dupigmae carried the case to the Court of Appeals, where the conviction was affirmed in March last. Then Mr. Dupignae prepared the appeal for pardon upon the ground that there had not been a proper conviction; that Prof. Sawyer's electrical talents were valuable to the community: that his health was precarious and would not survive imprisonment. Gov. Cleveland declined to consider the case while the Legislature was in session, but it was the probability that a pardon would be granted that led the authorities, after examination as to Prof. Sawyer's physical condition, to consent to his remaining at home. After the shooting to Prof. Sawyer's physical condition, to consent to his remaining at home. After the shooting his wife died and he married again. His sec-ond wife and the children are left penniless.

FLORENCE BURTON'S ESCAPADES.

Found After a Search in a Dozen Cities Be-

MILWAUKEE, May 15 .- A still hunt for an erring Eastern girl, not yet out of her teens. was brought to a close yesterday through the discovery of the young woman in this city Four weeks ago fashionable society in Concord N. H., was interested by the report that Miss Florence Burton, daughter of J. L. Burton, a well-known banker and railway man, had mysteriously disappeared from home under circumstances warranting the supposition that she had eloped with a young commercial traveller, a chasee acquaintance. The father and mother of the girl finally went to Boston, where a fiter several days of fruitless searching it was learned that a couple answering the description of the runawnys had stopped at a hotel there, registering as J. L. Cushing and wife. Then began a pursuit from city to city, until at last Milwaukee was reached. At Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Dayton something was learned concerning the couple and at each hotel where they stopped the register bore a different name. In Chicago the circ was lest for a time, but the couple were finally traced to this city, where, after a thorough search, the girl now abandoned by her companion, was found occupying a suite of furnished rooms. She gives the name of her betrayer as Fred L. Bixby, and says that she made his acquaintance by flirting. She consented to return home, and the party left for the East to-day. Mr. Burton says he will shoot Bixby on sight. well-known banker and railway man, had

dopted a course openly against the rules of the Pope's letter to Cardinal McCabe and the instructions sent to the Bishops, which were accepted at their recent meeting in Dublin. While it is lawful for the Irish to seek redress for their grievances and to strive for their rights, they should at the same time seek God's justice and remember the wickedness of illegal means in furthering even a just cause. It is the duty of the clergy to curb the excited feelings of the people and to urae justice and moderation. The clergy are not permitted to depart from these rules and join and promote movements inconsistent with them. Collections to relieve distress are permitted, but subscriptions to inflame popular passions are condemned. The clergy must hold aloof when it is plain that by such movements hatred and dissension are aroused, or distinguished persons insulted; and when crimes and murders go uncensured and when patriotism is measured by the amount subscribed the people are thereby intimidated. Therefore, the Parnell fund is disapproved, and no clergyman should recommend subscriptions thereto or promote it. accepted at their recent meeting in Dublin.

CASTLE ISLAND, Ireland, May 15 .- Several shots were fired from ambush at a caretaker here on Sunday, and he was severely wounded. The affair is much commented on, and considerable alarm has been caused, as it was hoped erable alarm has been caused, as it was hoped that such deliberate outrages had been checked. Eight persons have been arrested in Dublin in connection with the shooting.

The trul of Fitcharris as an accessory to the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke was begun in Dublin to-day.

Rome, May 15.—It is said that Archbishop Croke, on his return to Ireland, will pay a visit to Cardinal McCabe, and that the inter will come here to conter with the Pope as soon as his health will permit him to undertake the journey. journey.

M. Waddington Well Received in Berlin BERLIN, May 15 .- M. Waddington took dinner with the Emperor yesterday. They conversed for a long

time. M. Waddington has been treated with great dis-tinction during his stay here. He has also had a cordial interview with Prince Bismarck.

The Emperor while conversing with M. Waddington dwell strongly upon the importance which is to be at-tached to good relations with France. American Pictures Exhibited in London. LONDON, May 15 .- An exhibition of water olors and etchings by American artists is being held i

Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, Moran's "Poet's Reflec-tions" and Abbey's "Sketches on Long Island" are specially mentioned by the press. Proposing a New Sucz Canal.

Paris. May 15.—The Gaulais says that at a meeting of the Sucz Canal Company to be held on June 4 a proposal will be made to construct a canal parallel with the existing one at a cost of 125.000.000 francs. Blemarck in Great Pain. BERLIN, May 15, - Prince Bismarck suffered greatly yesterday and almost as severely to-day from neuralizic pains. He objects to going at present to Kis-singen.

The Count De Chambord Dying VIENNA, May 15.—The condition of the Count de Chamberd a very serious. The Trieste Gazette reports that he is dying.

GALVESTON, May 15 .- A special from Denison says." Jonal Cason, a desperado who was the terror of this neighborhood, was killed yesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Morrison and posse, who were trying to arrest him. Cason fired from the brush, but massed his allu, whereapon the posse returned the fire, killing Cason and badly wounding two others who were with him."

A Duffy In the Van. Michael Duffy, 848; Sheehy, 931; Jachne, 520; Carroll, 621, and Grant, 510, was the vote at 10 o'clock last night at 81 Joseph School Fair in East Eighty-sev-enth street for the most popular Alderman. Polls close at 10% o'clock to-night.

Jeff Davis Once More Out of Danger. New Onteans, May 15.—Mrs, Jefferson Da-a replies to a lelegram as follows: "Beauvoir, Miss, ay 15.—Mr. Davis has had a severe attack of bronchi-a, but is now better, and, it is hoped, out of danger."

At the London and Liverpool Clothing Co.'s, Broadway,

CUSHION CARROM EXPERTS.

PLATING THE SECOND AND THIRD

GAMES OF THE TOURNAMENT. Daly Defeats Wallace and Makes a High

Run-Carter's Long Chase After Sexton-The blinds were closed and a flood of gaslight from four double burners illuminated the billiard table in the centre of Tammany Hall at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Maurice Daly and Thomas Wallace drew for the lead in the second game of the Collender cushion carrom tournament. Daly was the favorite at 100 to 50. About seventy-five sedate spectators occupied seats on the main floor and thirty fringed the front row in the gallery.

Wallace failed to count, and Daly secured one point only in the first inning. Single figures and blanks were in order to the tenth inning, when Wallace ran 15 by nest play, the score being 33 to 34 in Daly's favor. Wallace led by 7 points when he finished his seventeenth inning. Here Daly began to play carroms, ticking off 38. Another double run of 22 sent him into the second hundred in the nineteenth inning, the score showing 118 to 68 in his favor. Wallace duplicated Daly's 38 in the twenty-

Wallace duplicated Daly's 38 in the twenty-fourth inning, and a dozen each in the thirtieth and thirty-flirst innings sent his score up to 161, against Daly's 144.

Daly took the lead again in the thirty-seventh inning by clicking off 33 without a stop. At the flitteth inning they were only two points apart, Daly 248 and Wallace 246—an average of less than five. The game was dragging.

"That's Daly's flavorite tune." said Sexton, when a street organ struck up Roy O'More" as Maurice was about to play his 68th inning. "He'll make a big run.

Sure enough, Daly soon had the balls in the corner, tiding off the points rapidly; when they broke he gathered them again, and kept on counting until 56 had been added to his string. The game grew lively again. Playing beautifully again in the 70th inning for 45 points, he led Wallace 98 points, the score standing 430 to 332. Daly ran the game out with a run of 23 in the 81st inning. Following is the score:

X.1. 1. 1. 1. 0. 0. 15. 2. 0. 24. 3. 2. 2. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 4. 0. 0. 5. 0. 1. 0. 10. 6. 0. 0. 3. 10. 2. 1. 1. 3. 3. 3. 3. 4. 4. Average, 44. 581. Time of game, three hours and forty minutes.

Between the afternoon and cyening games, Mr. Scofield, the efficient marker and referee, withdrew because of a little unpleasantness arising from one or two close decisions during the Daily-Wallace game. Mr. George H. Ellis was appointed marker, and Mr. Mortimer Humphrey selected as referee.

Messrs, Sexton and Carter met in the third game before a slim house. Each played rapidly at the start, Sexton executing some particularly fine artistic work. One bank shot, where the cue hall struck the cushion three times before making the carrom, drew warm applause. He collected 34 points, mostly by delicate corner play in the ninth inning, following with 9 in the tenth inning, which closed with 75 on his string, against Carter's 30. Sexton reached 103 points in the seventeenth inning, leaving Carter 40 points in the rear.

Carter played a strong and stiff game, but Sexton's nimble and dexterous strokes kepthim in the van. He turned into 300 row in the thirty-eighth inning with a run of 16, the buttons then showing 212 against Carter's 151.

Carter displayed some of the beauties of the game in the 48th inning, picking up 32 points, mainly in the corners and by the help of his uncerting bank shots. Sexton reached 300 points in his 53d inning. Carter creeping along 62 points away. Sexton being looked upon as a sure winner, to create any excitement Carter would have to range alongside of the man from the Bowery.

Sexton gave the Ohio boy an opportunity to do this by adding ten buttons only to his string in the ten following innings, while Carter accumulated 49, the secore giving Sexton 310 to Carter's 290. The Ohio boy was getting dangerously near.

concerning the couple, and at each hotel where they stopped the register bore a different name. In Chicago the clief was left for a firm, but the couple were finally traced to this city, where, after a thorough search, the girl now abandoned by her companion, was found occupying a suite of furnished rooms. She gives the name of her betrayer as Fred L. Bixby, and says that she made his acquaintance by flirting. She consented to return home, and the party left for the East to-day. Mr. Burton says he will shoot Bixby on sight.

LEO XIII. AND IRELAND.

The Pope Condemns the Parnell Fund and Urges Moderation.

ROME, May 15.—The Pope in his circular to the Irish Bishops says: "Whatever Mr. Parnell's object may be, his followers have often adopted a course openly against the rules of adopted a course openly against the rules of the course openly against the rules of the course o

This afternoon Dion will play Wallace, and in the evening Schafer will meet Carter.

Strange Stuper into which Young Mr. Platt has Fallen-The Efforts to Arouse Him. NEWTOWN, Conn., May 15.-Sherman W Platt, a young man belonging to one of the most respected families of this place, has slept almost continuously since last Christmas, and in the mean time he has not once spoken. He sits in a rocking chair, with his eyes closed, all day long, paying no attention whatever to his mother, who ministers to him constantly, or to the numerous friends and curious acquaintances who call daily at his home. Twice a day he rouses from what seems to be sound slumber, and in a half-dazed fashion leaves his chair to enter an adjoining room where the family's meals are served. He eats very little. The country doctors admit that they do not understand the case. Platt was a bright, active young man until he was attacked by malaria fever last fall after suffering from a sunstroke. He was to have been married this sering, but does not recognize his intended bride when she calls, and no efforts have availed to arouse him from his stupor. in the mean time he has not once spoken. He

Torturing a Mother for Money. Mrs. Anna P. Gallaudet, a widow, of South

Fifth and Fifth streets, Brooklyn, received a despatel on Friday announcing that her son, Augustus C. Galla-det, who had gone to Chicago two weeks before with det, who had gone to Chicago two weeks before with a companion of his own ase, had fallen from a scaffold there and had been instantiv killed. The despatch are amounced that if she wanted the body sent to Brooklyn she should forward \$45 to the sender of the telegram, who was young calinded's companion.

She at once sent \$60 by telegraph, and inserted a death notice the next day in a newspaper amouncing her son's sudden death. Hearing nothing further, she telegraph to the Corone's office in Chicago for information. She received a reply that there was no such accident. The telegram is supposed to have been a ruse on the part of the young men to get some money.

Liberty's Statue.

Gen. Stone reported yesterday to the Bar holdi Statue Executive Committee that the Gover-nent had ordered the troops to evacuate Fort Wood, ment had ordered the troops to evacuate Fort wood, or Redior's Island, and said that the work of excavating for the pedesial foundation would be begin in a few days. Architect limit said that his plans for the pedestal were hearly completed. The design sof the chief engineer for the pedestal anchorage are shortly to be suit mitted to experts for approval. Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwoopersented to the committee SL-200, the proceeds of the recent amsteur performance in the Madison Sauar Theatre. Eventy dollars were received from the New Jersey Volunteer Veterans' Association.

Three Thousand Voices for Prof. Chandler Samuel D. Babcock, George I. Baker, Fred Samuel D. Batcock, George I. Baker, Fred D. Tappan, and three thousand others have petitioned the Board of Aldermen to reconsider and confirm the nomination of Fred Charles F. Chandler for President of the Board of Health. The petition says that "the long and distinguished services of Frof Chandler in the administration of sanitary laws, and his familiarity with all branches of sanitary science, conspicuously fit him for the position."

A Skull in a Bowery Cellar.

A human skull was found yesterday by work men who were digging out a cellar in the rear of isl Bowery. The skull bears marks of violence, which may have been received long after death. The police say there was once a disreptible resort at that number.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Culien denied vesterday the application of Capt. A. S. Woods of the Long Island city police force for a peremptory mandanus to compel the Police Commissioners to pay him his salary since his suspension, and also to restore him to his position.

While the Rev. Welleslew W. Bowdish, pastor of the First Place M. E. Church, was out driving in a phoeton yesterday, with his daughters aged at the horse became frightened at Chinton and Horrison streets, and ran away. Mr. Bowdish and his daughters were thrown out and were painfully bruised.

Mayor Low has written to Gov. Cleveland protesting spainst the timeral Street Railroad bill, because Brooslyn will not gain the benefits from it from railroad franchines that New Tork will obtain. He has also asked the Governor to sign the bill providing for the expenditure of \$500,000, to be raised in ten annual installments, for the repair of the streets.

DOINGS IN ALBANY.

Increasing Prospects of an Extra Sec. Hearing on the Hallroad Bill.

ALBANY, May 15 .- Senator Jacobs, in behalf of Mr. Murths, and Bosom Friend Cary, in behalf of the Harbor Masters bill, have both been closeted with the Governor to-day. They urge Mr. Cleveland to call an extra session of the Senate. The Hon. Wm. Dorrheimer also called on the Governor and advised him to call an extra session. No definite agreement was arrived at, and it may be several days before the Governor makes up his mind. That the extra session may be called grows more and more evident. If the Governor issues the call

extra session may be called grows more and more evident. If the Governor issues the call it is likely that he will be fortified by the optinion of the Attorney-General that the offices of the Harbor Masters are vacant.

This morning the Governor gave a hearing on the Surface Street Railway bill. C. F. Baker of Rochester spoke briefly in favor of the bill as a good measure for the State at large. Mr. Francis Lynde Steiston opposed the bill as the representative of ex-Mayor Vance and other owners of property on Brondway, and of William H. Webb, who obtained an injunction against the Forty-second Street Railway. Mr. Steison said this law, if enacted, would perpetuate the system of special legislation, because it excepts Broadway, and the fight would come, year after year, on that exception. He said the sixth section of the bill was intended to allow the completion of the Forty-second Street Railroad in spite of the injunction, and this made the scope of the bill retroactive. The bill was so loosely drawn that it could be construed to allow the clevated roads to extend their lines indefinitely, and the franchises to be granted under the bill would be practically given away, without benefiting the city Government.

Mr. W. C. Trull of New York appeared for the Forty-second Street Railroad, and Messrs, S. E. Church and Cyrus Clark, representatives of the West Side Association of Property Owners, spoke in favor of the bill.

There is every indication that the Governor will veto the Page Savings Bank Investment bill,

DISCARDED AND FELONIOUS. Miss Bessie Seelig's Decision Puts Uko on a

Until recently Frederick Uko, a young German, was a clerk for Lichtenstein Brothers, the Second avenue cigarmakers, at a salary of 80 a week. He lived at 51 Pitt street. Heasie Seelig, a Jewish maiden, lives at 31. Uko fell in love with her. He told her that he at 31. Uko fell in love with her. He told her that he was his employer's chief shipping clerk, and that his salary was \$22 a week. He also showed a bank book with \$800 to his credit. They became engaged, and were to he married in November next.

One day last week Uko was unable, or did not wish, to keep an engagement to meet Miss Seelig, and to excuse himself wrote that he was lyink. If at a certain expensive hole to the see the siek man, but found that he was not there and had not been there.

Then Miss Seelig's father made inquiry, and learned that Uko's salary was \$64 a week, and that his bank necount existed on paper only. Uko lost his place. When he next visited the Seeligs he was coolly received. On Saturday last he had a final interview with Bessle, who discarded him.

He went back to his lodgings, told his landsay that he was going to California, packed his trunks, and swallowed a little hydrate of chloral. A doctor brought him around, and he said he would try again. On Monday evening Uko's censin, a denust mained Barra, took a hox of chloral from him is yorce, and took him to the night Uko yot some more chloral and awallowed a large dose. He is now getting well in Believue under arrest.

PUNISHING THE HOSTILE INDIANS. Has Gon. Crook Met the Apaches in Battle! -A Cree War Party.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, May 15.-Gen. Topatz. commanding the troops at Sonors, thinks that Gen Crook has encountered the Apaches and driven them into their strongholds in the Sierra Madre Mountains into their strongholds in the Sierra Madre Mountains. He believes the Apache question will never be settled while they retain the San Carlos reservation, it being too near the renegade Indiana in Sonora. He says the Indian agents encourage the Indiana to Carlos the Indiana agents encourage the Indiana to Carlos the Reservation, depreciate and steal in Sonora, and carry back their plunder to the reservation, where they exchange it for arms and ammunition. He thinks the removal or extermination of the Apaches the only solution of the difficulty, and has confidence in tien. Crook's shiftly to conquer the renegades.

HELESA, MORISHA, 25.—The expected advance of a large war party of the mounted police of Fort Walsh. Northwest Ferritory, and by the action for the Missister. Every effort will be made by the Caustian forces to confine the Crees to their control country. The bands now on this side of the border will also be placed under surveillance when they reach their reservation.

Leon C. Delmonico, a younger member of the family Delmonico, the restaurateurs died on Monday night at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. L. Delmonico, 211 East Fifteenth street. He was a sen of Constant Delmonico, the former proprietor of the Reaver street restairant, and a cousin of Charles Delmonico, the present head of the family. He was born in this city, and was 10 years old.

Robert Gasten, a member of the Produce Exchange, and manager of the Hobbrooke Manufacturing Company, and manager of the Holbrooke Manufacturing Company, and Instrictions Reminuton, a pioneer of Onondaga county, is dead at the age of it years.

Gen. Josiah forgas died in Tuscaloosa, Ala, yesterday, aged its. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of West Point. He served through the Mexican war and rose to the rank of Cardain. At the outbreak of the late civil war, he cast his, fortunes with the Confederacy, and was made Chief of Ordanace, with the rank of Ranguler-General. The shilling with which he administered the affairs of his department won for him the highest encommune of Jefferson Davis.

The Hon. S. S. Benedict, a well-known citizen of Carbondale, and proprietor of the Administry of the Cardain State of Carbondale, and proprietor of the Administry of the Legislature in 1851.

At the opening of a meeting of the Long Island Historical Society, last evening, a lithe young man, with coal black whiskers and smooth black hist parted in the centre, sat beside the President, the Rev Dr. Storrs. It was Hubert Herkomer, the Bavarian por Dr. Storrs. It was Hubert Herkomer, the Bavarian por trait painter, who is said to have made \$50,000 hy painting portraits aimed be came to this country in September. Later Mr. Herkomer talked about art, its principles and procress. Incidentally he said.

You are very fortunate in this country in three men —a sculptor, a stained glass artist, and an architect. I will leave you to guess their maines.

Upon the subject of portrait painting Mr. Herkomer said that photography had made it necessary for painters to secure a good likeness. The voice of the many was the verdict upon a portrait. No picture should be kept in hand longer than three months. The airfur should be taken into confidence. There should be in portrait good painting for the painters and a good like ness for all.

Scattered Tidings of the Cyclone.

Indianapolis, May 15.-The cyclone that passed south of this city last night was one of considerable magnitude. It wrecked the telegraph poles, fences, and small buildings in its path. At Southper both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were demolished, and several farminouses in the vicinity were badly wrecked.

From Cairo, Ill., come reports of bail storms at the wicked with the same time at Mound City. They did much damage, especially to giass. Some of the stones measured 9 inches in rircumference, and weighted 91, somes.

The cyclome of Sunday might left the tessiness part of Macon, Ma, connaratively uniquired, but the loss will reach \$105,000. Three persons are known to have been killed—Mer. Elijah Banta, Mrs. John Clarkson, and Mr. Charles Ross. passed south of this city last night was one of consider

Praise for Capt. Allaire.

Eighty merchants doing business in Capt. Allaire's precinct, including Lord & Taylor and Edward Ridley, have sent a paper to the Police Commissioner

LOSSES BY FIRE

Austin Corbin's carriage house and outhuildings, at Babylon, were burned last evening at 50 clock. The loss was estimated at \$10,580.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed an entire block in the business part of Bartlett, Dak. Loss \$00,080 insurance \$53,900. The buildings were wooden, and were ocupied by the Ramsey County Bank, three flour and feed, two grocery stores, a livery stable, and two smaller establishments.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL Three naval cadets have recently resigned on account color blindness.

Emperor William has ennobled the family of Herr Scholz, the Minuster of Finance. Vessels arriving in Suize from Bombay are being quar-antined because of choiera at Hombay. The Butattino line Meaner Singapore is on fire in the Sucz Canal. The mails and passengers have been saved Investigation shows that the peach crop in Delaware s for the most part uninjured and will be equal to that of last year. There was a large attendance at the funeral of e Gov. Washburn in Portland yesterday. The body wi be taken to Bangor to day.

be taken to Bangur to day.

Large numbers of salions belonging to occan steamers in Montreal are deserting daily to take service out the upper lakes at higher wages.

The transless of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, who took it under a mortgage of \$5,50,000, have issued a notice that the running of trains on the road will cease to-day. They have no means with which to operate it. The whaling bark Attleboro, Capit Lavers, of New Bodford, went ashore in a sale on the laiand of Mucha, on March 24, and was totally lost. The crew was saved, They was an intentity were valued at \$5,000; insured for \$7,200 in New York and Boston.

Newburgh was visited yesterday by the Commercial Newburgh was visited yesterday by the Commercial Cinb of Providence, which went on a special train by invitation of the officers of the New York and New England Railroad. The party numbers forty compic-uous manufacturers and business men in Providence, and is said to represent 20,000,000 capital. Gov. Little-field is one of the party. They are the guests of the Newburgh Soard of Trade.

BITTER MEDICAL WARFARE.

OLD CODE MEN ACCUSED OF CONSULT-ING WITH HOMOGOPATHISTS.

The Charges to be Published as Campaign Becuments-A New Code Book as an Off-set to Dr. Fiint's-Recanvassing the State

The advisory council of physicians who support the new code of medical ethics, which allows liberty of consultation, met last evening at the residence of Dr. A. C. Post, 291 Madisor avenue. Dr. Post presided, and Dr. F. R. Sturgis was Secretary. Drs. C. R. Agnew, D. B. St. John Roosa, H. G. Piffard, Joseph W. Howe, A. L. Loomis, F. Castle, and F. R. S. Drake, and Drs. Bailey and Snow of Albany were among the thirty physicians present.

The Committee on Canvassing reported a great accession of subscribers to the new code. Dr. Boosa presented a request from Putnam & Co. for permission to issue a book setting forth the main points in favor of the new code. This

Co. for permission to issue a book setting forth the main points in favor of the new code. This is in opposition to Dr. Austin Flint, Sr.'s, book in favor of the old code, lately published. Permission was granted, and Dr. Roosa and the Committee on Intelligence were directed to prepare the volume.

The question then came up of the propriety of publishing certain letters designed to prove that Drs. Sayre, Flint, and other supporters of the old code, have consulted with irregular physicians. These letters are from regular physicians. These letters are from regular physicians. It was decided to publish them as campaign documents, with corroborative evidence.

Dr. Howe moved that a new canvass of the doctors of the State be made in order to ascertain their standing on the code question. He said that many had signed for the old code without consideration, and many who had signed had since been converted to the new code. It was decided to have a new canvass in the fail.

It was said that a so-called selectic medical college of this city would appear before the Governor to-morrow to ask to have its charter for the new code association in opposition to the celectic college.

An extract from the Boston Medical Journal was read, saying that now the new code was in force in New York, doctors could fraternize with Dr. Buchanan of Philadelphia, who was imprisoned for issuing illegal diplomas. Dr. Sturgis said in answer that Dr. Buchanan had recently opened a Believue medical college for quacks.

Prize Men in the Class of 125 Doctors.

The venerable Dr. Alonzo Clark conferred tiplomas upon 125 graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Steinway Hall yesterday. Profs. Win. H. Draper and John G. Curtis announced the prizes. H. Draper and John G. Curtis announced the prizes. The alumni prize for the best medical essay went to Walter Mendelssohn, class of 1879. The liarsen prizes for clinical reports were awarded to Charles H. May, first prize, Abram Brothers, second: P. D. St. John G. Charles H. May, first prize, in the best examination would be compared to the condition of the limber first prize. H. Frankenberg, second: A. F. Brugman, third. Prizes from the Harsen tund went also to the honor men who did not take other prizes. The honor men, in order of rank, are C. H. May, J. H. Frankenberg, A. F. Brugman, A. W. Hinrd, H. P. Cooper, R. Lennox, J. K. Newcomb, H. S. Quinn, C. F. Roberts, and F. L. Sevenoak. The first three, all New Yorkers, were entitled to join the Bellevne staff without examination, but Mr. May withdrew his claim, and M. Roberts of New Hampshire was appointed in his stead.

Twenty-one Detectives Put on Patrol. At the suggestion of Inspector Byrnes, the those in which they have served as detectives. John Gannon, J. V. Heath, John Gilmore, and B. C. Thompson to the Liberty street police; James Noran and Wn. H. Thomas to Eldridge street; Robert Campbell and H. Van Thomas to Eidridge street, Robert Campbell and H. Vau Ranst to New street; Edward M. Murphy and W. H. Van Cott to Pitth street; John Ross, Thomas D. Farrell, and Michael Gannon to Madison street; Thomas Mctiornick and George Jock to Mulberry street; John Raleich to Okk street; Michael Heffernan to Leonard street; Wich Raleich to Okk street; Michael Hieffernan to Leonard street; John Madison, street in the Madison street; Michael Higher and James Twenty second street. Patrolinen James Evan of the Madison street police. John Sheridan and Dennis doluman of the Union Market police. James Hart of Majberry street, High Leddy of Thirty-seventh street. Patrick J. Feeney of Liberty street, and Charles Leonan and John Donovan of Eighty-seventh street were made detectives, and will be assigned to the same precincts.

Possibilities of Pantonime

At the annual election of officers for the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at Washington Heights, yesterday, all of the old officers were resident and increasing officers were resistations in the sign language. A little cloud sented many of the most common birds by ionitar peculiarities of their flight, and the spectaric amused by the representation in pantonime of Twain's story of the tenon guide and the statu lambus. The guide's obsequiousness, pride, a ment, and indignation were as evident as thoughtested by speech.

President Villard Back Again. President Henry Villard of the Northern Paeific Railroad Company and a party of directors and others interested in the road returned to this city yesterday morning from a trip of inspection over the road to the Pacific coast. It is expected that the road will be opened for through traffic early rext fail. Mr. Vil ard will present the results of his trip and observations in his annual report to the stockholders at their next meeting.

Col. Spencer Sees Things Rose Color. Col. Charles S. Spencer reported to the Republican Central Committee last night that the commit-tee appointed to consider methods for the reorganization of the party in this county were at work, and would present a plan which would be acceptable to the party and give every Republican an opportunity to participate in its councils.

A Standard of Dramatic Consorably. Mayor Edson granted to Salmi Morse vestertay a license for his theatre in Twenty-third street. Mr.
Morse signed an agreement that he would not produce or exhibit on his stage the Passion Play, "or any play in which any Person or Being who is babitually worshipped as a divinity by any denomination of Christians" is represented.

Sunday Begins at the Usual Hour. The new Excise law requires that liquor desires shall close their saleons at 1 A. M. The old faw required them to close at 12 P. M. on Saturdays. When the new law came into effect the saleon keepers understood that they could keep the shops open until 1 A. M. Sunday. Instructions were given yesterday to the police Captains to stop this practice.

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, preceded near the coast by light local rains, northwesterly wind, stationary of lower temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received for Mrs. Davis of 200 West Thirty-first street \$2, from "H. A. G." The steamer Mary Powell will resume her regular trips for the season on Monday next. The Sex has received for the Bartholdi statue pedestal fund \$20 from the Rev. Edward McSweeny of Fought keepsie. tien, George A. Steridan of Louisians will deliver the cration at the Academy of Music on the ever buy, Decoration Bay. cration at the Academy of Music on the ever the of Jew oration Bay.

Robert and Orden Goelet, have bought for \$121, \$20 the house and lot on the portheast corner of fifth avenual and Forty seguin street.

The Northern and Southern Telegraph Company was incorporated vesterday. The main line is to be from this city to Winnington, Norfolk, and Charleston.

The Plot Commissioners have refused to compromise for \$250 a charge against J. W. Ambrose A (a) of inlegal dumping, and suit will be begun to day for \$5,050.

Burgiars get into Mr. Henry Seligman's country Louse at Irvination on Monday maths, breaking open the front door. The door kept about the place scared thomad.

Julgments of absolute divorce granted by the Supreme Court were filled yesterday in the following cases: Charles J. Gross from Caroline Gross, and Jacob votter from Kate Vetter.

Uncle Bull Toyce will have a benefit at Harry Hill's this afternoon at 3 a clock. Uncle Bill says that he will have one hand thed beting him and wind up with Fop Willieser, who has only one arm.

The effect of the American District Telegraph Company. ker, who has only one arm.

The effice of the American District Tolograph formans, Instrict No. 3, will be removed techny from 18 Broad street to 9 New street. Field B. Britten, who has been manager for several years, retires to take the Presidency of the United States Fire Escape and Fire Alarm Company.

Company
Richard Lewis, a Weishman, who has been detained in
Ludlow street juit in proceedings for his extradition to
England on a charge of forgety was discharged by Commissioner descorp setterday, a despitate having lover received from the British Foreign Office that he was the
wrong man.

The examination of witnesses in the perjury branch of
Major Harried's suit for damages against the New York
Elevated Haifmost dampany was concluded at Jefferson
Market vesterday. On Tuccion the Witnessers in sign
their testimony, and the papers will be submitted to distince Patterson.

Angustis P. Bruno, an actor who placed in the "Tore-

the Patterson.

Augustus P. Brono, an actor who played in the "Tourists," was accused at Jefferson Market yesterday by Mishael B Leavitt of threatening to kill nun. Bruno and Leavitt owed him two weeks salary and would not pay it. Bruno was temperarily detained till Leavitt had started for Europe by a steamer that salied at 11.

The annual reception of the American Massum of Natural Hatory took place yesterday. There were 1500 visitors. A larke number of specimens have been directioned with the \$10.500 started among the trusters a sar ago, of the \$10.500 appropriated by the city for headth-fring the grounds and building a bridge from Central Park 180.500 has been expended.

At a meeting of the Board of Frintees of the to the City of New York yesterday, Robert V. Keit Ernest Higher were appointed intore at large of ries of \$800 a year each. The salary of Heiner's soil a senior infor, was raised from \$2,000 to \$2,000 was resolved to appropriate \$4,000 in addition \$16,000 already appropriated, for the building of raisory and workabop.